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YESTERDAY IN TOMORROW

Archie H. Hook
Superintendent and Minister

World-wide attention is being focused on outer space. As soon as a child begins to talk he prattles about going to the moon, even before he has learned to plant his feet firmly on the earth. Are not adults like this? Often eager to try the new before testing the good in the old? A good resolution for this new year of 1959 is to extend into tomorrow the best of yesterday, as suggested in one of Jesus' parables of the Kingdom of Heaven. J. B. Phillips translates it: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a big net thrown into the sea collecting all kinds of fish. When it is full, the fishermen haul it ashore and pick out the good ones for the barrels, but they throw away the bad. . . . You can see then, how every one who knows the Law and becomes a disciple of the Kingdom of Heaven is like a householder who can produce from his store both the new and the old."

There is a real past that can help us greatly in facing the uncertain days ahead. The physician who ministers to us in our sickness brings to bear in his treatment past learning as part of his present practice. The most astute scientist follows principles and methods long accepted, but is always seeking for new and better ways. In every field of adventure advances are made on the basis of heritage and past experience but with a scrutiny not just for the new, but for the better.

Perhaps most of all is this true in the field of religion—the "faith of our fathers" most assuredly—but the translation of that faith is finding an ever new and widening means of expression. The sacred Scriptures are full of inspiration along with the "every morning new" means of spreading and living the Gospel of Christ. The Church stands for values that are timeless; at the same time launching into new fields of service.

One of our church bulletins recently carried a notice of the meeting of a certain group, the last two sentences of which read: "This is the final meeting of the Sunset Club. They have voted to disband after about forty years of fellowship together." Mingled thoughts flash through the mind. Are they tired? Have they finished their usefulness? Perhaps, but it does not mean that the good of what they have done is to cease. Rather we are assured that by the infinite laws that govern all life, the best of yesterday is incarnate in the good of tomorrow.

My wish to you all is for a truly Happy New Year—one combining the best of yesterday, the joys of today and the opportunities of tomorrow.

"You mean you are really not a preacher"

Dear John:

My apologies for being a day or so late in getting to you our c mentary on the 7th & 8th grade camp . . . .

First, we want to emphasize our week as counselors at the 7th and Grade Pilgrim Firs Camp was the most rewarding and inspirational joint perience we have ever had.

The young people attending the Camp were definitely Christian min were a serious, yet youthfully enthusiastic group. Their intrinsic faith, relig interest and enthusiasm could not help but rub off on you and give your faith a considerable boost. Not only was this a spiritually rewarding v for us individually, but we also came home wanting to tell everyone of particular reward we had not anticipated beforehand. Indeed, we feel you would have long waiting lists of couples wanting to serve in this are they only realized the wonderful and challenging view it offered to yo parents to prepare our younger children for these teen age years ah We saw so clearly many areas in which children face problems we did have as youngsters. We saw them facing problems earlier and saw t handled many different ways. Since we both attended the same camp ses we had a common experience on which to draw for analyzation, and a b for comparing and planning for our own children.

We definitely feel that this experience has enabled us to face the com phase of our own family better prepared, although our children at this t are quite small (ages 7, 3 and 2.) We hope to repeat the experience in future, if we are asked to do so. But in any event, we certainly want to thank you for an invaluable week which has meant a great deal to our fam We do hope that many more couples will try it—and reap the rewards we

Sincerely,

(Signed) Mary Jo and John M
902 Latourel Way
Vancouver, Washington

P. S. We both felt the young people were definitely curious to see a lay there as counselor, and perhaps would be pleased to find more.
(Note) In conversation with the Morses, the following anecdote from c was told. One day in the cabin a Junior High boy said to Mr. Morse:

"You mean you are really not a preacher?"

"No, I am not."

"Gee, **that's** a change!"

"For the better or worse?"

"Gosh, for the better, no kidding!"

John and Mary Jo come from our Vancouver Church. John is an attor and active layman of the church. This letter is published hoping that it encourage you to go to your minister and talk with him about the possib of your serving on a Summer Conference faculty.

e the Conference" is the theme for the third annual Conference Month e observed by our churches in January. A special committee appointed the Conference Board of Directors under the chairmanship of the Rev. nd F. Schlueter has made the following suggestions for the observance:

1—One of the Sundays in January should be designated as Conference Sunday by each local church.

2—On this Sunday either the Conference Sunday bulletin or insert (shown above) can be used.

3—If the bulletins or inserts are not used on a Sunday, perhaps they can be distributed with the weekly letter or mailing from the church.

4—If the annual church meeting is in January, perhaps a discussion or report of the work of the Conference will be made.

pecial packet of materials concerning the work of the Conference will mailed to each church shortly before the first of the year. The bulletins inserts can be ordered from the Conference office.

ADVENTURES IN READING

It is a real misfortune that we do not read books. How sad it is to find that we read fewer books than almost any other Western country—sad because a good book is to a popular magazine what happiness is to pleasure. Addison says that reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated: by the other, Virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed.

To promote good reading in our churches is the purpose and goal of the Adventures In Reading program. Anyone who has read even one or two books which appear on the Adventures In Reading List is counted as a reader. Those reading ten or more books in the year are classed as "A" readers. Below are listed the churches and the percentage of their membership which participated in the program this past year.

Church	Number Readers	Number "A" Readers	Percent of Membership
Arlington	1	1	3/4 %
Fauntleroy	10	6	6/100%
Hillyard	11	5	8 %
Kirkland	66	9	7 %
Mesa	5	1	2 1/2 %
Richland	15	10	10 %
Suquamish	22	8	40 %

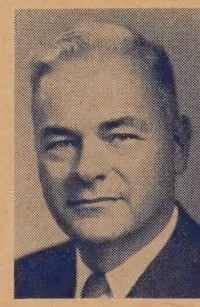
Further information and reading lists can be secured from Mrs. James Fairbrook, 524 N. Dunham, Arlington, Washington.

Herrick Installation

On Sunday, November 9th, the Reverend Bernard C. Herrick was installed as the minister of Keystone Church. Mr. Herrick presented his Statement of Faith to the delegates and friends of the Seattle Association meeting in an Ecclesiastical Council during the late afternoon and the formal installation was held that evening.

The Reverend Donald Lamka presented the Installation Sermon, and the Charge to the Minister was given by Dr. Claton S. Rice. Others sharing in the service were: George S. Snyder, Gordon L. King, Archie H. Hook, Everett R. Hunt, Kenneth D. Claypool, and Richard H. Thom.

NEW YORK, NOV. 13—The Dr. Howard E. Spragg, of Westf New Jersey, been elected t urer of the B of Home Miss of the Congr tional Chris Churches.



Dr. H. E. Spragg

He will suc The Rev. Dr. liam F. Fraz who retires cember 31 af fifteen years.

In addition his work with board, Dr. Spr has been elected treasurer of Annuity Fund for Congregati Ministers and the Retirement F for Lay Workers. He will also s as treasurer of the corporation of General Council.

Disturbing and Important Fa

The National Safety Council cently released a very disturl "Fact Sheet" on drinking and d ing to underscore once again the and-death urgency of the rule: you drink, don't drive." The list cludes these important facts:

1. A drinking driver was invo in at least 30% of all fatal tra accidents during the year.

2. 22% of the adult pedestri killed during the year had been dri ing.

3. Special holiday studies by National Safety Council showed t 55% of the Christmas season f traffic accidents involved a drink driver.

4. 44% of the Labor Day f traffic accidents involved a drink driver.

5. Alcohol is not a stimulant is classified medically as an a thetic.

6. It takes at least three hours oxidize (eliminate) one ounce of p alcohol (about 2 cocktails).

7. Two cocktails (about 0.04% alcohol in the blood) may reduce ual acuity as much as wearing d sun glasses at night.

8. Coffee or other stimulants not offset the effects of alcohol. O time can eliminate alcohol from blood stream.

9. Drink to any extent reduces ability of any driver.

"SOME DAY . . . . ."

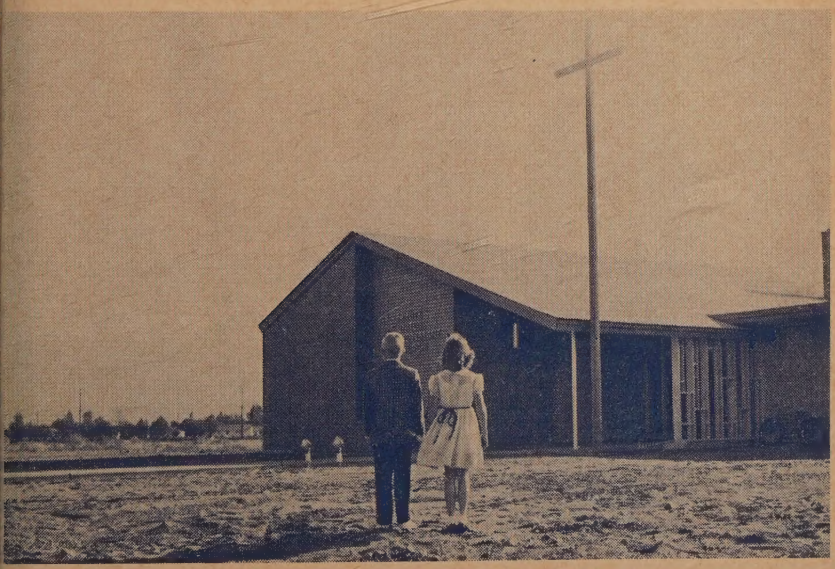
The picture you see on the cover of this issue of The Congregational Way also appeared as our cover in October of 1955. Remember it? Remember the caption? "Some day . . . . . ".

It was a warm summer afternoon in 1955. Carol, 5 and Chris, were carefully posed by the photographer as he prepared to take their picture. But this was to be a different kind of picture for it showed, not the faces of the children, but instead only their backs, Carol and Chris stood looking across a bleak field of sand and sage brush.

Perhaps you had forgotten the picture, but I am sure that you haven't forgotten Carol and Chris. A little over three years has passed and Carol is now 8 years old and Chris is now 10. Lots of events have happened in their lives over the past forty months—but one of the most important was one **you** had a hand in.

The original picture had the caption, "Some day we'll have a church for such as these". YOU helped build that church. If you will look below, you will see Carol and Chris as they stand now on the same spot, looking over the same stretch of land—but seeing instead of sand and sage brush—the inspiring first unit of our Unity Church in Richland. Yes, today Carol and Chris have a church, thanks to you and thousands of other Congregational Christians of our Conference.

BUT, as you know, Carol Parkhurst and Chris Fouts are only symbols of the thousands of children who NEED a church—and these children will HAVE a church—only because you and your church have assumed your fair share of your church extension aid. Haven't you?



Carol and Chris looking at new Richland Church

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Keystone O.C.E. visitors

Seattle, Keystone

O. C. E. Rich Experience

Thirty-two men turned out for our Christian Enlistment Visitation. In three training sessions the visitors were instructed to solicit for the Personnel Budget first. We felt that to seek financial pledges first, without pledges of time and talent, was putting the cart before the horse. The results indicate that the Missions Council is right when it suggests solicitation of time and talent as basic to a successful financial visitation. The men following the instructions had the best results. Although the Visitation is not complete, with 67% of all calls made, we have 67% of our budget underwritten and Our Christian World Mission goal for 1959 is completely underwritten.

Four university students who were on the visitation came back highly excited and all enthusiastic with their first visitation experiences and results. These young men went out to sell their church and they did a good job.

A tabulation of the Personnel Budgets signed, will, we feel, supply us with some much needed leadership throughout the coming year.

Rex Jordan, Chairman of the Visitation, and Leonard Cornell, Finance Chairman, teamed up to line up teams and enlist the visitors for sixteen teams. Bernard C. Herrick the minister.

Seattle, Fauntleroy

50th Year Completed

A specially selected team of writ have written a celebration page to be presented soon as the final in the Fiftieth Anniversary comme orations of the Fauntleroy Chur Seattle. The pageant is to be a w ship service in dramatic form, uti ing choral reading, rythmic a choral choirs. Produced by the Bo of Education its intention is to su marize the meaning of the church its past years and present the ch lenge of the years ahead.

This has been an eventful year special occasions for this energe congregation, which marked the ginning of its second half-century service on July 26th. The complet of its building-extension, a $200,0 Education-Social Wing, was obser by a special service of dedication Mother's Day and the dedication the Chapel on September 14th. On cloudless Sunday evening, July 27 the congregation crowded the bea and lawns of the Kenneth Colm residence to recapitulate the fi

rch services in Fauntleroy on that te spot in 1906. An Anniversary quet Saturday evening, Septem- 20th, brought back all the charter nbers that could be found for a ous reunion. Former pastors Rob- Baskerville (1929-33), Mary Mc- Chester (1935-45), and Alpheus k (1946-53) ably shared with new- Fauntleroyites the historic events memories of their heritage.

wo special projects for the Anni- sary year were the writing of a k and the producing of a 35-min- documentary film in color and nd. The 24-page booklet, "Our Her- e", was written by Paul W. Sei- and relates the history of the munity and church from the ear- days. The documentary film, e Door of This House", was pro- ed and filmed by Kenneth B. Col- n, and portrays the present life witness of the Fauntleroy Church Y. M. C. A.

roudest achievement of this year celebrations was the unanimous sion of The Church Council to ot as a special concern the newest ference Extension project at Fed- Way, eighteen miles to the south. in impressive ceremony, complete n presiding judge, and including ive representatives from Federal y, the "infant Federal Way rch" was adopted by a congrega- determined that its next contri- on shall be helping other churches well on the way to their first y years.

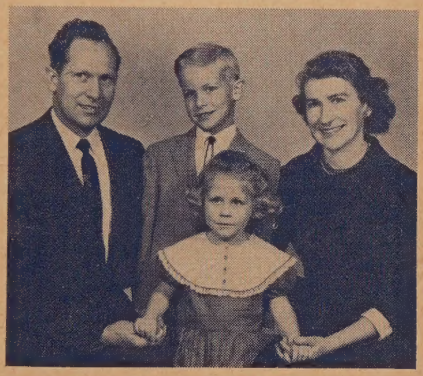
Mesa and Eltopia Ecclesiastical Council

n Sunday, November 23rd, an Ec- iastical Council was held for the ose of examining George Allen, ister of the Mesa and Eltopia rches. The Mesa Church was vded to capacity with visitors and nds and on the unanimous vote he Council set the date for Mr. n's ordination on December 7th. ovember had been filled with ac- ies at these churches, for two s prior to the Council the Allen ehold had a new son. Earlier in month the church joined in the mbia Basin Pilgrimages; and on ember 28th twenty-five young le and eleven adults went to la Walla to see the Oberammer- Passion Play.

Chewelah

New Minister Arrives

The Reverend and Mrs. Berton D. Connerly assumed the leadership of the Chewelah Church on December 1st. The Connerly family comes to Washington from Park Community Church in Grand Island, Nebraska. Mr. Connerly is a graduate of An-



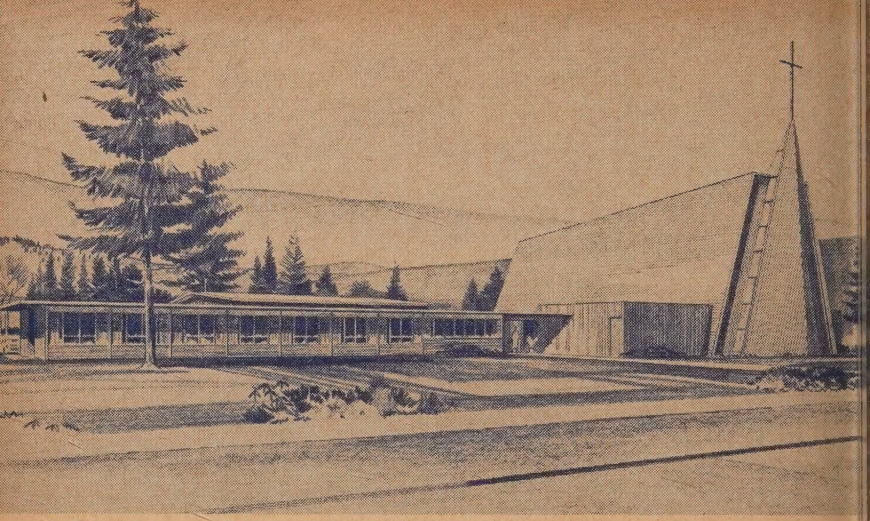
dover Newton Theological Seminary and has served churches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Colorado and North Dakota. The Connerly family includes three children, Darrel, 8; Wendy, 4 and Christine who was born this past October.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek

The passing of The Reverend Francis W. McPeek, who from 1947 to 1953 was Industrial Relations Secretary of the Council for Social Action, is a tragic loss to the churches of our fellowship. The years of his service were marked with prophetic courage, valuable insights, broad human sympathies and untiring diligence.

Since 1953, in addition to his heavy load as Director of the Commission on Human Relations for the City of Chicago which is one of the most important posts in the U. S. A. in the field of race relations, Mr. McPeek served as interim preacher and pastor in several churches of the Chicago area.

We shall remember him best for his wit and spirit. He could irritate and argue, but he won the respect of his opponents. Certainly he was respected and loved by his friends and colleagues.



The proposed Aberdeen Church—designed by Durham, Anderson, and Freed, Architec

Again Pioneers

In May, 1890—just two years after Aberdeen was incorporated—a group of eleven sturdy pioneers on Grays Harbor joined together to form the First Congregational Church. They purchased a site at the corner of 1st and "H" Streets, and by October had made enough progress on their new building to hold services there.

The new steeple bell which rang out for the first time at midnight on December 31 heralded far more than just the beginning of a new year . . . For over two-thirds of a century the Congregational Church has been an integral part of the life of Aberdeen. . . . In building to serve their own needs, they also "served the days they could not see".

A Church without a home . . . But churches too grow old! For ten years or more the sounds of "something will have to be done" have been echoing . . . an expanding church school . . . inadequate heating . . . the wiring condemned . . . windows rattling . . . the steeple swaying . . . safety hazards multiplying . . . Changing patterns in the city's life, too . . . business coming closer . . . no room to expand in a downtown area. . . .

And so, when the opportunity came last winter to sell the property, they faced the issue squarely and made a momentous decision to sell.

. . . And homes without a Church. Through the years a growing city develops residential areas without a nearby church . . . until some gr of dedicated Christian people see need and build one . . . Like the n west end of Aberdeen . . . new hor . . . new businesses . . . new sch to serve an expanding population Should there not also be a neighb hood Church?

The answer is, Yes! The new s is Sumner and Scammel Streets, lected with the approval of the St Council of Churches . . . it is stra gically located to serve an churched area. . . .

As the years unfold . . . The mas plan has been designed not only meet present requirements but to p vide for future growth as well . A sanctuary of quiet beauty seat 120 in the congregation and 20 in choir . . . overflow space in the joining parlor . . . A fellowship h for 150 at tables, 200 in meetings Rooms for a church school of 150 each session.

The future begin now . . . The to plan permits building by stages finances permit. In view of our urg need to build as soon as possible the least initial cost, the first u will be the "fellowship area"— central portion of the building. T sanctuary unit and the classro wing will be added later as funds come available.

On Sunday, November 16, a 2 y goal of $25,000 in gifts and pled was set. As of December 1st o $20,000.00 was pledged. The minis is The Reverend Cyrus M. Goniga

DON'T FORGET ! ! !

January is Annual Meeting time most of our churches. Will your urch remember all the important ms that need to be cared for? Here a beginning check list for you.

1. Official acceptance of O.C.W.M. goal.
2. Election of official delegates for Annual Conference—May 5-7.
3. Election of Association delegates.
4. Official acceptance of fair share of Church Extension for 1959.
5. Election of Christian Enlistment Chairman.
6. Election of Committees for Christian Education, Our Christian World Mission, Social Action, Evangelism.
7. Election or appointment of a chairman and correspondent for the Congregational Way and United Church Herald.
8. Delegate somebody to notify Conference office of all these actions, including all committee chairmen.

Emma Noreen Is Coming

For fifteen days in February one of Congregational missionaries will in our Conference: Miss Emma reen of Davao y in the Philip- es where she ds the Nurses' ining School helped to es- blish at the okenshire Mem- al Hospital. Until China was sed to our Mis- n work she was superintendent the School of rsing and Hos- al Administra- at Fenyang, na. This hospital served as the rest center of healing for eight lion people.

Emma Noreen

May We Quote You?

Disarmament is like a party. No- y wants to arrive until everyone is there. (Changing Times).

Happily married couples are like sunrise. They happen everyday, we don't pay much attention to m. (Bob Merrill).

DO I HAVE TO?

Five Junior Hi Mid-Winter Conferences will be held this winter by our Pilgrim Fellowship. The very appropriate theme for all these will be "Do I Have To?" The first three for the West Side Churches will be held on successive weekends at Pilgrim Firs beginning February 13-15. Every church has been assigned to one of these weekends.

The East Side Conferences will be held in Walla Walla, March 6-8 and in Wallace, March 13-15. The division of churches will be the same as last year. All five of these Conferences open with dinner on Friday and close around noon on Sunday. Total cost for the weekend will be $5.50.

Is This Your Commitment for '59

Stewardship is a key-word that best describes the activity and the quality of the commitment of a Christian. Perhaps, this could be said concerning the local church. It would appear that stewardship involves certain goals for churches, too. Does your church make a commitment of time and talent by electing (or appointing) a committee on Our Christian World Mission?

Does this committee seek to promote the mission of the church? Does this committee expose the whole life of the church to missionary education? Does this committee educate the entire membership and the children in the basic principles of stewardship?

A new year is upon us. The terrible urgency that one finds in the unmet needs of the mission of the church could stimulate concern and increased activity. Will your annual meeting add your church to the growing roster of those churches which have such a committee?

A church that accepts the goal of such a local committee will find that it approaches all other goals with an acceleration never believed possible. Thus, your church will reach new heights of service and contributing power. What's that? You say your church has reached its goal? If so, let your committee show you that your mission is too small.

Does, or will your church have an O.C.W.M. Committee? Are you fully committed and ready to serve in the great mission of the church? It all starts with you.

WESTMINSTER OPENS YOUTH BUILDING

The beautiful new Crowley Youth Building

On the last Sunday in October the formal opening of the new Crowley Youth Memorial was held. The structure which houses the Christian Education program for Westminster Church is one of the most beautiful and adequately equipped buildings in the United States. The tri-level fireproof structure is a living memorial to the first minister and founder of the Church, Henry T. and Lucy A. Crowley.

The Crowleys came to the Washington Territory from New York by way of the mission headquarters at Lapwai, Idaho; Kamiah on the Clearwater River and work with the friendly Nez Pierce Indians, and Mt. Idaho. They were called for religious work among the Spokane Indians at Spokane Falls (now Spokane) in the 1870's. They began the first school for the Indians in the community tent and later the schoolhouse. The first Protestant church of the community, Westminster (First) Congregational Church was formed May 22, 1879.

The opening of the new building was a most joyous occasion and climaxed years of dreaming and daring adventure by the members of Westminster Church. Sharing in the formal opening were the ministers of the church, Dr. Clement F. Hahn, The Rev. Willard F. Johnson, and The Rev. Robert A. Nathan, Jr.; Dr. Archie H. Hook, Conference Superintendent; the Presidents of the Pilgrim Fellowship and other church organizations. It is expected that the building will be formally dedicated in May of 1960 when the total debt is paid.

Below:—Entrance to Chapel of the Good Shepherd in Youth Building.

Visitation Pilgrimages

Two Visitation Pilgrimages were ld under the auspices of our Con- rence Town and Country Commit- e during November. The Pilgrim- es were in the Columbia River Area d included Naselle, Cathlamet, Hoc-

pilgrimage visits the new Mesa sanctuary

ison and White Salmon and in the lumbia Basin for Moses Lake, War- n, Ralston, Mesa and Eltopia.

The purpose of the Pilgrimages is help the local churches to evaluate eir total church program. This is ne through the resource leaders o were The Reverend Ernest A. rrow, Conference Moderator and e Reverend Theron A. Zimmerman, stor-at-Large. The day begins with gathering at one of the churches, nister and laypeople. After a time fellowship, a visit through the local urch, explanation of program and questioning period, all the partici- nts drive to the next church and e process is repeated with lunch d dinner being served by the urches.

Following the evening dinner a mmary and evaluation session is ld. Two more Pilgrimages are heduled for March 10-11 for the ntral and Northeast parts of the nference.

lowship is a major emphasis of the grimages.

Something New For The Northwest

The rest of the nation has for some years had a series of five-day interdenominational conferences on Missionary Education during the summer. There are seven of them scattered across America, but the nearest one to us has been at Asilomar, California, a thousand miles away. Although some 700 people attended it last summer, only a few could go from Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Montana.

Now we have good news to share: A representative group of Northwest churchmen, international (Canadian-U.S.A.) as well as interdenominational, have begun plans for the first Pacific-Northwest Missionary Conference! It will be held in Tacoma, Washington, August 7-12, 1959, on the College of Puget Sound Campus. Leadership will be drawn from both Canadian and American sources, and from various church groups, but we are happy to report that among the national leaders of our own Fellowship will be Dr. David Stowe, Education Secretary of our American Board, and Dr. Ray Phillips, our national Moderator, who for nearly 40 years has been one of our missionaries in Africa. He will bring a series of lectures on Africa.

Dr. Stowe

The Conference is designed to help area and local lay leaders and ministers to hear and discuss the Christian basis of Missions, the situation we face across the world, the best materials available and the most effective methods of education and enlistment in the mission of the Church. Various courses and study groups will be offered in addition to addresses.

In your church plans for next summer include this important opportunity for missionary education. Plan to have your pastor and your missions committee members attend. The cost will probably be about $30.00 per person for the 5 days, including board, room and registration.

YOUTH WEEK

JANUARY 25—FEBRUARY 1
1959

The annual observance of Youth Week will be held in our churches January 25 to February 1. Youth Week is sponsored by The United Christian Youth Movement which represents all the major Protestant Churches. January 25th has been designated as Pilgrim Fellowship Sunday and it is hoped that on this day all churches will have the morning worship service conducted by the PF members. The theme for this year is "Dare We Live in the Household of God". Packets and posters can be obtained for $1.00 from The National Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Evangelism Clinics Offered By Committee

Following-up the urgent advice of the Walla Walla Annual Conference, the Evangelism Committee made available through the Association Meetings this Fall a carefully prepared "Self-Study Evaluation Document" for each local church to use during this year to help strengthen its work in reaching out to new people. Several churches, including Hillyard, Eastgate, Westminster, Pasco, and Fauntleroy have asked for quantities of the document and express plans for their use. The Committ strongly urges again that your chur make this Self-Study program t basis of a careful look at your ov program of Christian concern for t unchurched during the coming two three months.

Then what? Under the guidance Dr. Jackson Smith a group of tean is being specially trained to visit yo church at your request to talk ov the findings of your Self-Study a advise regarding constructive ste forward. The Rev. Paul Pruitt of E erett, in charge of these clinic-visi to churches, says, "our visitors w come prepared to answer questio about Community surveys, lay visit tion programs, preaching mission new-member training, colony pla for assimilating new members a many other proven programs. W want to share the experiences a discoveries of our churches with ea other."

Make arrangements for such clinic in your church by writing eith Jackson Smith or Paul Pruitt. Do put off till tomorrow what you shou have done yesterday!

Across The Pastor's Desk

Dear Friends:

The difficulties of other peop rarely equal one's own, but I kno of one prominent person in publ life who keeps this reminder at h desk to hand those who come to hi with their discouragements.

From the New York Herald-Tr bune:

"Failed in business '31; defeated f legislature '32; again failed in bus ness '33; elected to legislature '3 sweetheart died '35; had nervo breakdown '36; defeated for speak '38; defeated for elector '40; defeat for Congress '43; elected for Congre '46; defeated for Congress '48; d feated for Senate '55; defeated f vice-president '56; defeated for Se ate '58; elected president '60."

Perhaps this personal chronolog of Abraham Lincoln has nothing do with Christian faith, your person life, or the work of the church. The again, perhaps it does.

Sincerely yours,
DONALD S. LAMK

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CLIFFORD RICH ORDINATION HELD

Lusk congratulates his former church member on his ordination. Looking on (l to r) ast Yarrow, Carolyn Goddard and Donald Lamka.

Fauntleroy Church had many high-nts in its 50th Anniversary ob-rvance, but none was more signifi-nt and meaningful than the Ordin-on of Clifford W. Rich on Sunday, vember 16th.

Mr. Rich is a graduate of Lewis d Clark College and following his duation taught school for a while d then moved to Seattle and rked at Boeings. In 1955, having d an active and fruitful relationship h the educational ministry of the untleroy Church under the guid-e of Miss Carolyn Goddard, Di-tor of Christian Education, Cliff t called to prepare for the Chris-n ministry.

Cliff went to Pacific School of Re-on for his training and graduated s spring with his Bachelor of Di-ity degree, magna Cum laude. He now serving as Minister of Chris-n Education at the Mission Hills ngregational Church in San Diego.

The Ordination Council was held on nday afternoon, Nov. 16th, with e Rev. Richard Thom, Association derator, presiding. The Council ed unanimously to ordain Cliff t evening. Sharing in the service re Alpheus Lusk, former minister Fauntleroy, Carolyn Goddard, hard Thom, Kenneth Claypool, chie H. Hook, Theron A. Zimmer-n, Roland F. Schlueter, and the untleroy ministers, Ernest A. Yar-v and Donald S. Lamka.

See "Mid-East Profile"

Did you see the list, given to your minister and others attending Association meetings last fall, of the valuable audio-visuals available to your church for just postage and $1.50 service charge ($1.00 for filmstrips) instead of the higher rentals usually required? There are over forty films and thirty filmstrips on missionary and stewardship themes, all on deposit for us at the Audio-Visual Center, 1205 North 45th St., in Seattle. Write in to the Conference Office for the list if you do not have it. Write also for the "Directory of Promotional Materials", a booklet listing all printed and audio-visual materials available throughout the nation for both Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Newest among the films is "Mid-East Profile", a 28-minute picture on the present mission study theme, the Middle East. Use it for study and discussion along with books, maps, leaflets and other materials of interest and value in learning about the important work being done by Christian leaders whom we support in that strategic area of the world. New also is a filmstrip with record, just released, on the "American Board in Turkey", showing our work there. Write to the Audio-Visual Center, giving the date you desire to show the film or filmstrip.

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